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GARDINER BAXTER.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Beneker, first tenor; W. H.
s. second tenor; J. A. Morrison,
ses, and Clarence A. Cotton, comthe apoilo Quartet, will give a
t this evening in Bay City under
spaces of the First Presbyterian
Prof. Wellenstein will accomthem and will render several
solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of this city and famy Holton, a young lad from Man-dee, are the intest admissions to the lasenic home. Lewis was formerly a perchant tailor.

The local lodges of Knights of Machabes have decided to hold a banquet a the North Park pavilion on June 13 or their eleventh anniversary exer-

Peter Marshall, an engineer aged 25, as taken to the U. B. A. home yester-sy. He had a hand smashed in some sachinery a few days ago. Ben Barker of the Reed City Clarion was in the city over Sunday. He attended the memorial exercises at the Boldiers' home.

The Switchmen's Mutual Aid associ-tion will take an excursion today to tome City, Ind., over the G. R. & I.

The street railway admirably handled the crowds which flocked to the var-ious resorts yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Hoops of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. John Bookings.

REMOVED THE BOYCOTT. Mr. May Submits Some Facts Con-

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Entroy Herald—About a year ago a committee was appointed by the K. of ... and trades unions to wait on the clothing dealers of the city and induce hem not to buy their clothing from Roobester, N. Y., on account of the abor trouble there. I said that I fully inderstood and appreciated the entire ituation, and that I believed most of the trouble was caused by the uncrupulous scheming of the K. of L. ecrupulous scheming of the K. of L. leaders, whose aim for personal gain or vengeance actuated a desire to forment trouble and cause discord between the K. of L. and the manufacturers. To assert this belief I offered to deposit with any bank \$500 to be given to the charitable institutions of this city, if upon their committees in investigation of the labor troubles in Rechester, they found that the s-called "leaders" had not openly and in secret been guilty of blackman, bribery, theft and prostitution of their official positions in the K. of L. order. I made this offer upon the facts then in my possession, showing the corrupt and even criminating methods of the K. of L. "leaders."

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even criminating methods of the K. of L. "leaders."

It seems that an investigation was instituted, and this same question of boycotting buyers of Rochesier clothing came up at the state convention of trade unions, held last summer at Bay City, the results of which found repose in the waste basket, and I have heard no more of being boycotted until very recently. Considering the knowledge of affairs that the K. of L. and trades unions of this city must have of this case, developements indicate without a doubt to the influence of certain parties belonging in the trade union and employed in one of our large clothing establishments agitating and furthering the boycott to gain trade for their own house at the unjust expense of their neighbors.

I submit the following, taken from the Rochester Post-Express of April 23, which fully explains the case:

There was a largely attended meeting of K. of L. assembly, 231, composed of garment workers, at its headquarters in the Front street building last evening. The following recolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, John Them is endeavoring to foment trouble and create discord where none exists, and is endeavoring by means of untruthful statements and false representations as to the condition of the tailors of Rochester to create a sentiment against our employers, and

ployers, and
Whereas, the methods of John Thein and James Hughes bring the Knights of Labor into disrepute and into differences with our employers, and
Whereas, we belong to the Knights of Labor, and are recognized as each by John Thein and other local officers, and much of the work in Rochestermade clothing is done by us and other Knights of Labor, and the boyent of Rochester-made clothing is therefore a boyent of union-made goods;
Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, L. A., 1930, K. of L. of Rochester, N. Y., do hereby condemn the sotion

of Labor to counteract the

methods of all boycotters of N. T.

231, as being in-American against interests of the garment workers of heeter and of all true Knights of

men, tailors and cutters, thronging the streets of Rochester, seeking in vain to obtain bread and work for their starving families, and that hours have been lengthened and wages cut. That is a lie se all citizens know, and we cannot stand by and permit this falsehood to go uncontradicted. We have plenty of work and our only deairs is to be unmolested by these professional agitators. We believe that labor organizations conducted for the benefit of the laborer and not for a few professional agitators is the true intent and purpose for which the Enights of Labor was formed. And this is the sole object with which we are pleased to style ourscives Knights of Labor." Yours,

A. May.

A CAMPAIGN OF LYING.

West Questies in 1988.

The Hon. Robert E. Doan, of Ohio, in congress the other day, created no end of merriment on the Republican side, and no little confusion among the free

when he himself was in the act of dis-charging the duty of protesting in the name of Ohie weel growers against the passage of a bill, introduced by Demo-crata, championed by Democrata, and since passed by Democratic votes, which meant not merely a reduction in weel duties, but absolute free trade in wool.

After a long dissertation embracing many figures on the importance of Ohio wool growing, the Democratic pamphlet of 1886 continues:

of 1888 continues:

"The Republican precident, tariff commission and congress, at the bidding of the monopolists of New England, wantonly and wickedly reduced the the duty on wool so as to enable foreign reciners to compete advantageously producers to compete advantageously with native growers. The average reduction of the duty, you will remember, was 18 per cent. only."

And again:
"With the reduction of 18 per cent.
the abondonment to a great extent of
sheep raising must inevitably follow, if
the pernicious course designed by the
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Republican party is allowed to be carried out."

We are curious to know what the Democrate who industriously circulated that document in 1668 have to say of the Springer free weel bill? And what consequences they think "must inevitably follow" the total abolition of wool duties? But the Ohio compaigners did not couline themselves to general statements merely, but assumed to speak for the Democratic party. Said they:

"The Democratic party, as the facts show, have been steadily and carnestly opposed to the preparation of this great wrong against the people."

G. R. & I. Ratiroad.

Under new arrangements, taking effect May 15, a special Chicago train will leave Grand Rapida, at 11:45 a. m. daily except Sunday, via G. R. & I. railroad and Kalamazoo, running independent of other trains, and arrive in Chicago at 5:25 p. m., with parlor buffet car attached.

Night train will leave Grand Rapida at 11:45 a. m. daily except Sunday, via G. R. & I. railroad and Kalamazoo, running independent of other trains, and arrive in Chicago at 5:25 p. m., with parlor buffet car attached.

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wrong against the people."
So it seems that the McKinley prices lie, and the snap judgment wrenched from the people by them in 1800 were not a new dodge of the Democrats. It Ohio went for Blaine with a whoop the next year just as it went for McKinley last year and will go for the protection ist candidate this fall, and the other states whose people were lied to in 1890 will follow Ohio's example. The day of wrath for the McKinley prices liars is drawing near. It rarely pays to lie.

ter one of Professor George Gun-lectures on the economic philoso of protection, at the Republican club of New York city, Mr. Dolge, the feit manufacturer, was called out, and speaking of the effect of the new tariff law, he said that after its enactment the feit importers asked him how much he was going to raise the price. He answered not at all, as/, the importers reduced their price in this market 5 per cent. As it was known that he increased the wages of his employees 20 per cent. and had reduced their working time half an hour a day, it did not seem as if the increased duty on woolens had helped him at all.

He, however, mentioned a collateral help. He had been making felt for glass polishers and selling it for \$1.30 per pound, but the McKinley bill so increased the consumption of polished glass in this country that he felt justified in expending some \$50,000 in improved machinery for manufacturing sheet felt, and he is now selling the same quality at distrepants per pound and

The fereign manufacturers paid the increased duty and cut their prices here 5 per cent. by reducing wages. Now if they are going to compete in this country they must invest in improved machinery, probably buying it in this counting the country they must invest in improved machinery, probably buying it in this countries.

It is experiences such as this that send importure to the canctume of such papers as The Times and Post, demanding more frequent and violent denunciations of a law that every one sees is steadily increasing the prosperity of the country by distributing a larger amount of memory in wages. For if this sort of thing constants they will not be able to heep up their advertisements and subsidies. It is even possible that they transfer their works to this country and befire. B is own possible that they was fur their works to this country and become "rotters" themselves, paying American wages to workmen who will become American products.

Puints About Current Costumes.

Among the prettiest washable goods are the sateens, which are in rich dark colors, and the ginghams and sephyre which are most exquisitely light and

Challies are now made a yard and nore wide, and the cotton challies are

more wide, and the cotten challies are fully as pretty as the all wool.

I think violets are really the most popular flower of the season.

There are very pretty cotten Bedford cords, and they make very handsome gowns, but when they are washed it must be remembered they require the very least starch, and to be ironed on the wrong side, so as to show up the beauty of the ribbed effect.

I saw a pretty tan colored crepon dress the other day. The skirt was plain except a shirred flounce around the bottom, and this was overlaid with white point de gene lace, and the corsage had a deep ruffle of the same around the bottom and a jabot up the front and caps on the eleeves. The whole dress was exquisite in its quiet modesty and graceful form.

Q. T.

of merriment on the Republican side, and no little confusion among the free trade "reformers," by quoting from a Democratic pamphlet circulated in his state during the campaign of 1883. The tariff act of that year, wherein the duties on wool were alightly reduced, had just become a law, and the Democratic leaders called upon the people to resent the injerty thus inflicted upon their great industry of wool growing, and place the Democrats in power who premised to restore the old higher rates on wool.

It was assuredly an appropriate time for Mr. Doan to produce the document embodying these sentiments at a time when he himself was in the act of discharging the duty of protesting in the name of Ohle weel growers against the passage of a bill, introduced by Democrata, championed by Democratic, which meant not merely a reduction in wool.

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On Decoration Day, May 30th, the first cheap excur 30th, the first cheap excursion of the season, to Detroit, will be given by the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad. This will afford those desiring to visit the City of the Straits an opportunity to do so at small expense, as the fare for the round trip will be only \$3.00. Special train will leave Union station, Grand Rapids, at 7:00 s. m., arriving at Detroit at 12:30 p. m. Returning, train will leave Detroit at 6:30 p. m.

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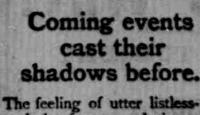
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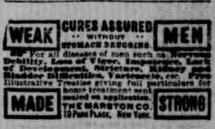
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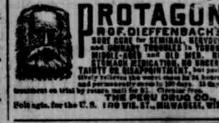
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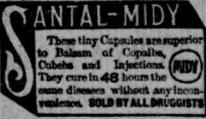
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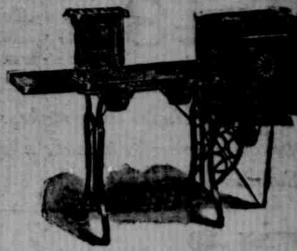


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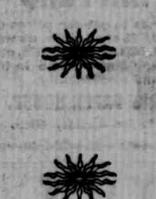
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